Clarence E. Wilson, the Lecturer, Has Ideas of His Own.

ON UNCOMMON MATTERS

Interesting Thoughts on Occult Subtects, Christian Science, Mind Reading, Hypnotism and Kindred Subjects.

Clarence E. Wilson, the lecturer and writer on philosophical subjects, who is at present in the city, has his own ideas in regard to theosophy, upon which subject the people of this city have had considerable teaching recent-He also has some interesting thoughts on other occult subjects, the science of religion, Christian science, mind reading, hypnotism and such uncommon matters, upon which he treated in a conversation with a Standard reporter yesterday, though on some things his ideas may conflict with pop-ular beliefs and theories.

"In proportion to the advancement in science and philosophy and the correct-ness with which they explain the phenomena of the universe, the sphere of usefulness in the explanation of fact occupied by God diminishes," said Mr.

Wilson.
"The great 'unknowable' which has been the stumbling block of all phillosophies is partially avoided by the delsts, that is, those who believe in God, as they account for the first great cause in that manner. This divine being is equally 'unknowable' and has necessi-tated from time immemorable another explanation, which has always proved an awkward auxiliary to their philosophy. The most comprehensive and in-telligent conception of God is ex-pressed perhaps in the sentence, 'All is pressed perhaps in the scholar of God, and God is all. Yet, in the light of chilosophy and progressive science, philosophy and particularly reason, the conception of a particularly reason, the conception of a personal or imminent God must eventually give way to a philiosphy which is founded upon something more definite and which is at the same time ponderable and thinkable and knowable. This searching for the 'reality behind appearance' or, in other words, God, will continue to obstruct and anticipate our underment in passing upon the world. judgment in passing upon the world about us until we destroy the idea. "In studying the great works of na-

ture, it would be well to assign natural causes to the appearances of things around us until we come to a place in our reasoning where the universe de-mands the supernatural. Then the cenception of God would be relevant with the condition of the world's mind. But, needless to say, few are the facts which cannot be explained upon a perfeetly natural basis. It has been the custom of most religions, philosophies and dectrines emanating from theosoto assign their origin to something of high and exalted character, thus contrarying the first fundamental of evolution, though teaching it in their doctrines. So long as the solution of the mystery of life is sought for in a divine origin, the source of all religions, so long will the mystery remain un-None seem content to begin at the bottom of the ladder and proceed upward, but all insist upon beginning at the top, an impossibility, and de-scending downward. Evolution always begins at the bottom. To begin at the top of the ladder—that is, with God is to have the supernatural. To com-mence at the bottom is to confine yourself to the bounds of the natural and reasonable. It is here where the sofu-tion of life and death, of the soul and its resurrection, will be found, and the finding will be in reason, which is much better than faith. It is more positive,

reassuring and comforting.

"Supposing, as many schools of philosophy teach that, though matter and energy are uncreatable and indestructible, God exists, this divine conservices in the schools of the second control of t ception invariably is used to create something which is lacking in their philosophy and which is essential to the explanation of facts which they present, while this may be very accommodating on the part of God, it puts Him in the unenviable light of being subsidiary to His own universe. God, if He existed as He is painted in religion and philosophy, including theosophy, He could not of Himself lift a single hand, draw a circle or perform any act which a 2-year-old child is causable of doing

a 3-year-old child is capable of doing.
"The atheism of Ingersoll and Spen-cer is not the atheism which will bring light out of the darkness. The great unknowable is also their stumbling block. Their fault is in attempting to have a stick with one end and as a re-sultant they know nothing concerning the attributes which the other end may possess. They deal with infinite space and other abstractions, but not knowingly, and herein lies the deficiency of their philosophy. They do not follow evolution consistently, when the remote distances of time and progression are to be reckoned with, but fall into the error of subsidizing the great forces of nature, making it tributary to some one thing.

"Atheism is the only solution of im-

"Atheism is the only solution of im-"Atheism is the only solution of immortality upon a logical basis. It contains the rock on which all may build, and those who wish to rear aloft a magnificent edifice concentrated the perpetuation of the noblest of all emotions. The religious cannot find, search where they will, any foundation which is more sublime and inspiring. Its doctrines are teachings of nature and cannot be improved upon. Religion is the product of man in nature, yet, as now product of man in nature, yet, as now advocated, is not natural. The past ex-perience of mankind is an ample basis perience of maintind is an ample basis to reconstruct the religious edifice and by its broadness it ought to suffice for all humanity. Theosophy has attempted this, but it contains the fatal error of placing spirit before matter, in common with most other philosophies.

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"With God at the helm of the uni-

verse immortality is a matter of ca-price; with atheism in the ascendancy immortality is rendered a matter of necessity and logical sequence. Hu-manity will continue to delve in doubts and fears so long as they cling to the false assumption that God holds their false assumption that Ged holds their destinies in the palm of his hand. Yet those who are prone to believe that immertality is common to all mankind should consider well, for if reason be carried far enough, it will be seen that many, many people who breathe live carried far enough, it will be seen that many, many people who breathe, live and are apparently human beings, will die and revert back to old Mother Earth, as the conditions of immortality are immovable. It will not respect either wealth or beauty, but brains. Those who are fostered in ignorance will die in ignorance and become a common parcel with the unconscious clay of the earth.

of the earth.
"Yet this does not Imply those certain religious or philosophical belief are the only ones eligible to immortal-ity, for neither creeds nor dogmas are respected, but the life hereafter is en-tirely dependent upon the capacity of the individual for it.

"People, no doubt, often wender where and how the soul comes into existence. This is a long story, yet children are not born immortal, but acquire the condition in various ways as their education advances.

"To struggling womenkind atheism holds out promises of peculiar beauty and adaptability to their sex. It con-tains the most exaited idea of mother-hood in the world of religion. It seems a harsh thing to say, but woman the world over owes her condition to the re-ligion of the country in which she resides. If they have unequal rights and privileges it is due to the faisity of the religion which inspires their life. The question of the superiority of the sexes has agitated minds on both sides of the question, but in view of the fact that immortality, independent of the part both man and woman play in continuing the human race, could not be ob-tained by either man or woman without the assistance of the other. The condition of sex is a condition of immortality. Women who are religious cannot find a more hallowed religion or one fuller

of inspiration than atheism.

"The 'occult' forces will hereafter play in a large measure the part of the telescope and microscope, In their study and development lies a secret which is beyond the scientific mind of which is beyond the scientific mind of to-day and until their influence, truth and wisdom is admitted by our scientific body, they, as a body, will continue to flounder helplessly in the vast sea of ignorance which they are now in. Everyone must doubt before they believe. In doubting they begin to study, and study will produce the results desired. Those who are anxious to become proficient in mind reading, hypnotism, spiritualism, telepathy and the curative power exercised by the the curative power exercised by the hands cannot make a better beginning than to doubt, providing that doubt leads them to study. They are all obtainable, and their explanation lies at our door. The proof of immortality is contained in them, for it opens one more centained in them, for it opens one more window of the sou! which permits us to look out over the great unknown and ree in the conditions of time our next

"Until science deals with these forces the world must progress by following other ideas than advanced by our

Mr. Wilson will deliver a lecture at the Auditorium to-merrow, Friday, the

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A soda water bottling plant, 40-gallon tank, siphon attachment, latest im-provements, in perfect condition. Can be bought cheap. Address box 454,

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C. S. Germain, architect, Room 1, Lewisohn building.

National Educational Association Meeting. For the meeting of the National Edu-For the meeting of the National Edu-cational association at Milwaukee, Wis., July 6 to 9, 1897, the Union Pacific Rail-road, company offers special induce-ments to teachers and others who in-tend to make the trip. Tickets will be sold reading one way, (either going or returning) via The "Scenic" Denver & Rio Grande railway, the scenery of which can most readily be appreciated which can most readily be appreciated by an educated body, but which cannot fail to interest all. This route enables one to visit all the principal points of interest in the West, including Salt Lake, Leadville and Denver. The rate for the round trip will be one standard fare via direct lines, plus \$2.50. For further information call on or write E.

V. Maze, general agent Union Pacific railway, Butte, Mont. United Irish Societies' Piente.

On account of the annual picnic of United Irish societies at Anaconda park, June 20, the B., A. & P. railway will make a rate of \$1 for the round trip, Butte to Anaconda and return. Trains leave Butte 10 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 5 p. m. Returning, leave Anaconda at 3 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 12 o'clock midnight. midnight.

Calling Cards.

The correct visiting card is much smaller and thicker than those lately used, and the script also smaller than formerly. See samples at Butte office of Standard.

ON THE OTHER HAND.

The Young Rocker Man Appears to Be at

Fault in This Case. Justice Burns' court was crowded yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the trial of Dave Daniels and Thomas Howson on the charge of assault in the third degree. The complaining witness was William Wolverton, and all the parties reside at Rocker. The state was represented by Assistant County Attorney Stivers and the defendants by Judge Speer, who made an eloquent plea for his clients and gave the Wolverton lad some fatherly advice. It appeared from the evidence that Daniels is the boy's stepfather and legal guardian, while Howson is the lad's brother-in-law. The complaining witness swore that he had been badly abused by his stepfather and that his brother-in-law blacked his eyes and knocked out several teeth. The deposition of the boy's sister, however, showed that her brother was the one to blame for all the trouble and that Mr. Daniels had been as kind and indulgent to them both as a real father could possibly be to his children. The defendant showed to the court's satisfaction that the Wolverton boy was a very bad young man and possessed of an uncontrollable temper, that he knocked his stepfather down, and was fast doing him up when his brother-in-law interfered and saved the old man from being badly punished. The defendants were discharged. Justice Burns' court was crowded yes

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TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES

The Brother of the Murdered Man Recalled and He Told of His Visit to the Jail, Where He Saw the Prisoner.

Judge Laurandeau again took up the preliminary hearing of Frank Moody and Thomas Frainey yesterday afternoon and at the hour of adjournment the state's case was practically concluded. P. C. Denn identified a bullet, which was picked up about 100 yards west of where Kroger was shot by A. R. Glenn, who gave it to him and he turned it over to the coroner. Thomas Morrin testified that on the night of the murder he met Moody and Fraincy and a man named Cramer, the mysterious individual for whom the police have been searching ever since the nurster, in the California brewery about 9:45 o'clock. He talked over some legal matters with them and they had several drinks together. He left the three of them in the brewery together about 10 o'clock; he was sure it was not later than that

later than that.
Louis Liennemann said that William Kroger came into the brewery about 9:40 o'clock on the night that he was killed. He was with him for about 10 minutes and when he returned after an

absence of 57 minutes, he was gone.

Henry Kroger was recalled and told of his visit to the county fail to see Moody several days after the murder. He said that he was accompanied by Jacob Ozenbrug and that Moody was brought out into the corridor so that they could get a good look at him. As seen as Moody saw him he said he beseen as Moody saw him he said he be-came extremely nervous. His body trembled and his hands shock and when the jailer asked him about a handkerchief he choked up so that he could hardly answer. The witness said he acted very queer, to say the least. After looking at Moody the witness said that when he went to see Fraine; the latter showed unmistakable cvidence of nervousness, but net to such an extent as Moody. As goon as he saw the witness he pulled out a plug of tobacco and commenced to chew it

nervously.

Jacob Osenbrug corroborated Krothat Moody paid no attention to him, but as soon as he saw the murdered man's brother he commenced to shake all over and his hands trembled no-ticeably. At the close of Osenbrug's testimony the hearing was continued until next Wednesday afternoon in or-der to allow time for transcribing the testimony.

Mrs. Agnes Gillis also had an examibefore Judge Laurandeau yes terday afternoon, charged with assault in the second degree on Mrs. Theresa Ward and was held to the district court. The trouble which led to the proceedings in court occurred in the Moonlight addition several nights ago and there was a good deal of excitement in the neighborhood at the time. Mrs. Gillis went after Mrs. Ward with a gun and gave it out that she was going to have her heart's blood. Another woman succeeded in getting the gun away from her before she could do any damage with it and fired it off a couple of times to summon a policeman. Mrs. Gillis was bound over under bonds of \$500, which she was unable to furnish. terday afternoon, charged with assault

Secure a portfolio to-day of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. "The Fight of the Century."

Vote of Thanks.

Butte City division No. 294, Order of Railway Conductors, desire to extend a vote of thanks to the Centennial Brewing Co., to General Manager Wil-iams of the Colorado smelter and to the Butte City Street Railway Co. for the many courtesies extended to the Penn-sylvania delegation of conductors re-turning from the Los Angeles convention, who pronounced the Centennial beer the could of any made, sold or drank between Philadelphia and Los

A car of the latest styles in high-grade furniture was yesterday unload-ed at 73 West Park street, and, contrary to the rule established by his competitors of offering cheap furniture at low prices. Strasburger will for the next 30 days sell you good, stylish, sub-stantia!, high-grade furniture at a price not as yet nor likely to be reached by competitors. Your inspection is colicit-ed. Strasburger seldom advertises, but when he does he means business. Make a call and be convinced.

Sunday Excursion to Gregson.

The B., A. & P. will make a rate of 21.00 for round trip, from Butte to Gregson and return, every Saturday and Sunday until further notice. Tickets good going on any passenger train leaving Butte between 5:00 p. m. Saturday and 5:00 p. m. Sunday. Returning leave Gregson between 5:45 p. m. Saturday and 12:00 o'clock Sunday night.

Just to wake up the boys who have been tickling the old man. Bedroom suits, 18.50; 6-piece parlor suits, \$25.00; kitchen chairs, 3 for 11.00; woven wire springs, 11.00; kitchen safes, \$4.50; bed-steads, \$1.50. Other goods as cheap as anybody. Chauvin-Fant Furniture Co.

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Living Makers

American History

The publishers of Mr. Bryan's book have manufactured for the yearly subscribers to The Standard a valuable book entitled, "Living Makers of American History." It is a book of portraits of America's most celebrated men and women. Each one of the 258 portraits is enclosed in a salmon tinted border, and the biography of each one is the foot-note to each page. The size of the book is 14x10 inches, one picture to the page. The binding is a superb piece of the bookbinder's art, with embossed bevel covers, gilt edges, gold and drab end sheets, and bound in fashionable shades, tan or sea green-you may have your

The frontispiece is the latest and best portrait of William Jennings Bryan. His biography follows:

The embodiment of unflinching loyalty to principle and unflagging real and possessing the rich gift of magnetic oratory, William J. Bryan proved a tower of strength in the campaign of 1836. He was born in Salem, Marion county, Ill., May 19, 1860, attended the public schools, and in 1875 entered Whipple Academy. In 1877 he entered Illinois College, took the classical course and graduated in 1881. In 1881 he was married to Mary E. Baird of Pekin, Ill., and the same year entered the Union College of Law in Chicago, from which he was graduated in 1833. He was admitted to the bar and began the practice of his profession at Jacksonville, Ill.; he then removed to Lincoln. Neb., where he has since resided. His brilliant oratory brought him to the notice of the Democratic party. and in 1890 he received the nomination for Congress in the First Nebrasks District, and was elected by a plurality of 6,700. In the Fifty-third Congress he took an active part in opposition to the repeal of the Sherman law and delivered his famous speech on the silver question in August, 1893. In 1894 he was defeated for the office of United States Senator by John M. Thurston, the Republican candidate. From that time until he was elected delegate to the National Convention, held in Chicago, July 7, 1896, Mr. Bryan devoted his time to lecturing on the tariff and the free coinage of silver. On the second day of this memorable Convention he made the speech that secured him the Presidential nomination. The campaign that followed was a most exciting one and resulted in the defeat of Mr. Bryan. He believes, implicitly, however, that bimetallism will be the main issue in 1200. He has embodied his connection with the silver question in a history of the campaign of 1856,

entitled "The First Battle." We urge a personal examination of this wonderful book. No newspaper announcement

can do it justice. "Living Makers of American History" is distributed free to the readers of The Anaconda Standard who pay one year in advance (\$10.00) for the

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